NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1888.

TERRIBLE WESTERN STORM. THE WORST BLIZZARD EVER KNOWN

SWEEPS DAKOTA AND MINNESOTA. All Trains West of St. Paul Blocked-Many Lives Lost and Great Damage Done— Tales of Suffering in the Cold and Snow— Fearsthat Worse will Fellow—Deep Snow

Sr. Paul, Jan. 13,-Yesterday's storm was without exception, considering the extent of it, the worst that has ever been experienced in the Northwest. Snow to the depth of two feet on the level and from five to fifteen feet in the cuts was sufficient to almost suspend the running of trains, but, added to this, the severe wind which blew in some parts and the blizzard which raged in others, it has suspended trailway business entirely. Freight trains were hung up early yesterday, not a wheel noved after noonday. Passenger trains, one by one, followed suit, and by 8 o'clock las light there was no attempt at running a train at any point west of St. Paul. The Eastern lines, however, tried hard to keep their tracks open, but without success.

At 6 o'clock this morning reports from various points along the several roads were discouraging, and it was almost decided to abandon everything. But snow ploughs and engine trains were sent out, and are now stuck on some hill, or laying up at some station along the lines. The Northern Pacific, Manitoba, and Milwaukee, on its Minnesota and Dakota division, made no effort to start, and will not do so until there is at least a possibility of their getting through, Branch line trains were all abandoned at junctional points last night, and there is no predicting when they will be opened. It is thought that some of them will be closed for

It is leared the worst is to come. The wind is blowing hard on almost all lines to-day, and the cuts are being filled in as fast as they are cleared out. The storm of yesterday is now raging in Iowa. Besides that another storm, or the continuation of the present one, is ex-pected to strike Minnesota Sunday. It is raging in Idaho to-day, and the thermometer at various points along the Northern Pacific is as low as ten degrees below zero.

sinnitoba reports indicate a cold wave with high wind coming from that direction.

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Railway men will not venture an opinion when traffic will again be resumed. Each line is putting forth every effort to keep their Chicago line open, but even that is almost an impossibility. At noon to-day not a train had come in, the Omaha limited being reported nearer than any other one. With the exception of suburban trains and the Sloux City express over the Omaha, which came in at 2 A. M., seven hours late, not a train has come into St. Paul since last night.

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All the trains over the Western division have been acandoned, and no effort will be made to clear the tracks until the storm ceases and the wind fails. The Omaha limited from Chleago was at Knapp at 12 o'clock to-day with the snow plough stuck in a hill.

The Rock Island abandoned all trains last night, and up to noon to-day no effort was being made to move a wheel except on the short line trains. The outgoing trains were abando ed. On the Northern Pacific the storm is the most sovere that has ever been felt. The last overland train which reached St. Paul came in Wednesday afternoon, and the officials will not offer an opinion as to when the next one will reach here.

At Huttin morning the temperature was a second of the storm of the second of th

offer in opinion as to what a reach hore.

At 10 this morning the temperatures were as follows, nil below zero: Grand Forks, Dak., 35, a rise of 17 degrees since 6 A. M.: Grafton, 30; Neche, 35; Fargo. 22; Jamestown, 22; Larimore, 23; Devist Lake, 32; Minot, 36; Fergis Falls, Minn., 28; Brainerd, 23; Duiuth, 12. At 6, A. M. it was from 15 to 20 degrees colder than above. above. The storm cleared up here early this morn-

The storm cleared up here early this morning, but up to this evening the only trains arriving or departing wore suburban, with the sole exception of the Wisconsin Central from Chicago, which came in shortly after noon behind four engines. To-night the Burlington and Wisconsin Central started their Chicago trains on time, and the Northwestern a little later. Neither the Milwaukee nor Minnesota and Northwestern leit here night before last. The Milwaukee express from Chicago due here at 9 this morning has not yet arrived at 9 to-night. The hastings and Dakota, lowa and Minnesota, and Southern Minnesota divisions of the Milwaukee system has not been so badly obstructed since the great storm of Jan. 7, 1883, But the Manitoba and Northern Pacific have suffered most. On the entire Manitoba system the only trains moving to-day were those between this city and Minneapolis and those over a level strip of prairie from Barnesville, Minn, north to Neche. Dakota. tween this city and Minneapolis and those over a level strip of prairie from Barnesville, Minn, north to Neche. Dakota. The Northern Pacific has made a manful struggle to keep its main track open, and its through trains are advancing slowly, though some or them are days late; but on the whole read clear to the mountains only one train was moving to-day. Neither the Manitoba nor the Northern Pacific started any trains from here to-day. The storm has cleared up all over the Northern effort to open the main lines will begin. At 10 P. M. the thermometer here stands at 20° below.

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DULUTH, Jan. 13.—All trains sent out yesterday from this city were from lifteen to thirty hours late, and to-day all trains were abandoned until evening, when the St. Paul and Duluth sent out the limited with two engines. The train which leit St. Paul on the Duluth road at 8 o'clock yesterday moraing did not reach here until 80 clock to-night. The Northern Pacific abandoned its trains to-day. It is about 20° below zero to-night and growing colder.

The train which left St. Paul on the Duluth Frond at 8 oclock to-night. The North-earl Pacific abundoned its trains to-day. It is about 20° below zero to-night and growing colder.

PREERS, Dak, Jan. 13.—While the storm has abried the mercury is 25° below, and falling mipidly, with the snow flying. Great fears are entertained for freighters and farmers caught in the blizzard. Sully, a mail carrier, deserted his wagon, and had a narrow escape from death. Not a wheel is turning on the Dakota (extral initrod).

Hitchcock, Dak., Jan. 13.—Emil Gilbertson, formerly of Chicago, was found frozen to death two and one-haif miles west of here. He left here Wednesday for his chaim.

HURON, Dak., Jan. 13.—The worst bizzard that ever visited this section of the country came sweeping down from the north about 1113 vesterday morning. In less than fifteen influtes after its commencement the air was so thick with the flying snow that it was impossible to see a rod in any direction. The wind, which was very heavy at the first, soon fincreased to a terrific gale, which picked up snow that was lailing, dashed it through the air with mingost treesiable fury, and by 1 o'clock the full force of the gale was upon the town. All business had to be suspended.

Shortly after 1 o'clock the entire city was thrown into wildest excitement by a report that a number of children, on their way home from school, had lost their way and were wandering around on the prairie. A searching party was seen organized and with long ropes to which each one was held went to search for the missing ones. The first place visited was the school house, from which to the opposite corner was strotened a long rope to guide rescuers across open lots to the school building.

While this party was getting the children to their homes from the school house another party was searching for children thad left the school house and lost their way, but it was definitely and the storm struck. He tried to get home. At Cool Shat, a mile north, workmen were snowbound until this mornin

within a block of his boarding house. Two school children. Wexell Beck and George Allen, started for their homes about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and have not been heard of since. A large number of people went over to Council Bluffs yesterday and last night and it was reported this morning that a number had been lost. All have been accounted for, however, except one young lady. It is feared she has perished. The thermometer is 16° below to-neight and rapidly falling.

SIGUX CITY, Jan. 13.—The storm of yesterday was the flercest on record. During the prevnlence of the gity, and it required hard fighting to subdue. Many firemen report frozen hands or feet. During the night men were kept busy hunting for a nine-year-old son of W. E. Hinman, supposed to be lost. The boy turned up all right at a neighbor's house to-day. Trains are all abandoned except on the Sioux City and Pacific, and the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omahasouth.

Jamestown, Dak., Jan. 13.—The storm still continues, although much abated. The thermometer at noon marked 27° below. The old know drifts have blown away, and new and larger on the we formed. The extreme cold forty hours late. The Northern Pacific mala line and branches are all blocked, and all trains are delayed from twelve to thirty-six hours. Yesterday's west-bound limited, smowed up at yesterday's west-bound limited and branches are all blocked, and all trains are delayed from twelve to thirty-six hours. Pencus Falls, Jan. 12.—The blizzard has subsided and is succeeded by intense cold. The roads are drifted full and business is at a standstill. There has been no train from either direction on the Manitoba road since Wednesday night, the first time in six years that the road has not been open. The Northern Pacific passenger train got in yesterday at noon and got through to Wahpeton, but got stuck on the return journey. No reports of suffering have been received. No trains are expected for at least twenty-four hours.

Minor, Dak, Jan 13.—The blizzard has stind they not be suffer

reported. Litter limit casuates are reported. LitterField, Minn., Jan. 13.—No trains have reached here since Wednesday night.

St. PETER, Minn., Jan. 13.—Last train reached here Wednesday night, and none are expected before Sunday. There is a scarcity of

ed here Wednesday night, and none are expected before Sunday. There is a scarcity of wood.

Mankato, Minn., Jan. 13.—All trains have been abandoned. The snow is packed solid, and much difficulty in opening the roads is expected.

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Additional and should be should be should be solid, and have not yet been heard from John Doring Camper, a farmer living a mile north of here, who was at a neighbor's a quarter of a mile away, started home and was lost. Some fifty villagers started out to find him to-day, but so far have not done so. The storm is still raging.

Pilot Mound, Manitoba, Jan. 13.—Early this morning the house of Theodore Preston, a farmer, caught fire and was entirely consumed. Mrs. Preston, Miss Preston, and a servant boy were badly frozen through being exposed to the blizzard, and were found helpless in the stable.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 13.—It is 20° below zero tonight, and advices from other parts of the State aro to the effect that it is even coider in some sections. The railroads have had a bad time of it. Nearly every train from the west and north was several hours late, and on the Prairie du Chien division of the St. Paul road passonger as well as freight trains were suspended on account of the big drifts in the cuts. Engines that crawled in from the north resembled huge cakes of ice. Snow ploughs have been at work all day, and it is not expected that passenger trains will be stalled on any of the Wisconsin divisions.

Palmyra, Wis., Jan. 13.—An engine and snow

been at work all day, and it is not expected that passenger trains will be stalled on any of the Wisconsin divisions.

Palmyra, Wis., Jan. 13.—An engine and snow plough running at the rate of twenty miles an hour dashed into the rear coach of the Janesville express, telescoping the car ahead and throwing the mail, express, and baggage cars from the track. The wreek was a bad one, but, fortunately, nobody was hurt. The Janesville express was standing in a snowbank all night and had just backed into the depot to give the passengers their breakfast. Fortunately, all were at the hotel at the time of the collision. The snow-plough engine was badly damaged. Lancoln, Neb., Jan. 13.—Yesterday's storm noted at an early hour this morning, and today the weather has been clear and cold. The fall of snow was very heavy and it is drifted badly. The Union Pacific and Missouri Pacific are still blocked. The Burlington and Missouri River road has experienced much difficulty in running trains, but the blockade is now about runleed, and it is thought there will be no more difficulty. No casualites have yet been reported.

Albuquereque, N. M., Jan. 13.—A heavy fall of snow batween Flagstaff and Williams, Arizona

raised, and it is thought there will be no more difficulty. No casualties have yet been reported.

Albuquerque N. M., Jan. 13.—A heavy fall of snow between Flagstaff and Williams, Arizona, on the Atlantic and Facilic Railroad, has suspended business on that road. No trains have left Albuquerque the past forty-eight hours.

Arrangements have been made with the Southern Pacific whereby the regular Atlantic and Pacific whereby the regular Atlantic and Pacific passenger trains will pass over that line until the blockade is opened. The sale of tickets has been stopped, and it will be several days before traffic is renewed.

AUDURY, Jan. 13.—All travel on the Auburn branch of the New York Central road is blocked to-day by heavy drifts between Sensea Falls and waterloo. No trains have arrived here from the west to-day. All trains going west are stopped at Sencen Falls. There are now five trains stalled between Sensea Falls and Waterloo. Two hundred men are employed in shovelling them out.

They, N. Y., Ban. 13.—A despatch received by Superintendent Crandall of the Fitchburg Bailroad from Jonesville at 2% oclock this afternoon says: "The tender and the trucks of engine 96 on train 143 are off the track, the baggage car on its side, ten feet from the track, and a coach and a sleeper are half buried in the snow fifteen feet from the track. The last sleeper is on the track. The passengers have been transferred. Baggage Master Beach's hand is injured." The train is known as the New England express, and was due at North Adams at 7:15 o clock this morning.

MRS. FLANAGAN'S SUIT STAYED.

Her Interests will be Protected in her Hus-band's Divorce Suit. The Supreme Court, General Term, has stayed Mrs. Louisine Waldron Flanagan's divorce suit against her husband, William L. Flanagan, the brewer, and allows his suit against her, in which she has filed an answer with cross-charges, to proceed. There has

with cross-charges, to proceed. There has been a good deal of a fight over priority in the beginning of these suits, and this decision settles that preliminary contest in favor of the husband:

His action against her should be tried and her suit against him should be stayed. No advantage whatever can be secured by him over her by this disposition of the motion. All her rights could be as fairly protected as though she should be permitted to go on before the referse. Justice will be promoted by the trial of the husband's action, in which the pisadiage have been so completely framed.

In the husband's suit Charles L. True is accused of intimacy with the wife. He will be a witness in support of her counter charges.

The Detroit Free Press Probably Burned Out. DETROIT, Jan. 13.—At 11:30 to-night fire broke out in the building adjoining the Free Press, quickly enveloping the latter building with smoke. The printers left their cases and the editors their desks, and inside of ten minutes the building was deserted. The entire fire department is on the scene, but the fire appears to be beyond control.

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 13.—Gen. E. C. Walthall was to night unanimously nominated by the caucus of the Democratic members of the Legislature as his own successor in the United States Senate for the full term. beginning March 4, 1886. The election will take places on the 17th inst.

SERRIED RANKS FOR 1888. THE TAMMANY AND COUNTY DEMOC-RACY COHORTS FORM UP.

Many Recruits Appear and Extles Reap-pear in the Wigwam-Some of the Mer Who Will Have a Hand in Democratic Success Next Fall-Officers Elected.

The men in armor who hold up gas jets on each end of the platform in the grand council chamber of Tammany Hall faced an enthusiastic gathering last night. Almost every member of the new General Committee was there to assist in the organization of this big fighting assist in the organization of this big fighting body. Slik hats and big diamonds tried to outsline each other. There were no groups of men standing apart from the others and talking in whispers, but the conversation ran about the hall in streams, and a man near the door might ask a question and be answered from the stage. Among the faces were some that were never seen before in Tammany Hall. Charles H. Knoz, who was recently the Republican candidate for Judge of the Common Pleas, was one of the new men. Joseph J. Little, Stephen Peabody, Gordon Woodbury, John V., S. Oddie, Charles Defay Townsend, and W. Wilson Cook were others from the Eleventh district included J. Sargent Orsen, who did not belong to any political party, but who siways east his influence with the truly good Edward Bell; Edward P. Schmidt, William C. Steinert, Samuel Strauss, and A. J. Cane. The Twentythird district recruits were led by Adit.-Gen. Josiah Forier and Col. George P. Webser, late the Republican leader in flation, From the Eventh Bell; Edward P. Schmidt, William C. Steinert, Samuel Strauss, and A. J. Cane. The Twentythird district recruits were led by Adit.-Gen. Josiah Forier and Col. George P. Webser, late the Republican leader in flation, From the Strauss, and A. J. Cane. The Twentythird district recruits were led by Adit.-Gen. Josiah Forier and Col. George P. Webser, late the Beyolitican leader in flation, From the Strauss, and A. J. Cane. The Twentythird district recruits were led by Adit.-Gen. Josiah Forier and Col. George P. Webser, late the Beyolitican leader in flation, From the Strauss, and A. J. Cane. The Twentythird district recruits were led by Adit.-Gen. Josiah Forier and Col. George P. Webser, late the Beyolitican leader in flation, From the Strauss, and A. J. Cane. The Twentythird district recruits were led by Recruit and the Beyolitican leader in flation, From body. Blik hats and big diamonds tried to out-Bell; Edward P. Schmidt, William C. Steinert, Samuel Strauss, and A. J. Cane. The Twenty-third district recruits were led by Adjt.-Gen. Josiah Porter and Col. George P. Webster, late the Republican leader in Harlem. From the Seventh district were William C. Bowers, Thomas G. Barry, John D. Quincy, and John Delury. These gentleman, who were recently a power in Irving Hall, were also among the new comers: Joseph H. Tooker. City Court Judge Ehrlich, ex-Senstor Charles G. Cornell, ex-sheriff Peter Bowe, ex-Assemblyman Peter F. Murray, Allen McDonald, and John Staoom. The last political act of Mr. Stacom was the day before the last election, when, as chairman of a campaign committee of Irving Hall, he started out to have a number of election boxes made. All the carpenters he could think of were busy, but at last he found a German carpenter in the rear of a narrow siley in New Bowery. The carpenter took the contract, and promised to have the boxes delivered before sundown. They did not appear, and when Mr. Staoom went to investigate he found that the boxes were all made, but that they were so big that they could not be got through the alley.

Thomas F. Gliroy was floating around with his high silk hat over his care and his eye-giaases dangling. Justice Welde was thore, bearing his growing corpulency with the philosophy of his increasing years. Sheriff Grant's gold beard was nearly parted in the middle, and he wore a scarlet tie, a diamond pin, and a pair of yellow gloves. Ex-liegister John Refly, with his full black beard, his black glossy tile, and his sparkling black eyes looked like a Spaniard without guile. Both the Stecklers were there, the Justice and brother Charley. The former saw the inside of Tammany Hall for the first time last night.

Gen. John Cochrane was made temporary Chairman. He predicted great things for the Democratic party this year, but warned the Democratic party this year, but warned the Democratic party links year, but warned the Democratic party links year, but warned the Democratic party li

President, John Cochrane, Secretaries, Thomas F. tiliroy, Joel O. Stevens, Sidney, Cowon, and William J. Lardner. Treasurer, John J. Gorman, Bergeant-at-Arms, Mobert Kelly.

Treasurer, John J. Gorman.
Sergeant-at-Arma Robert Kelly.

Then George H. Forster mounted the platform, and read resolutions calling for the repression by stringent laws of the trade combinations known as "trusts"; for the limitation of the profits of corporations founded on public franchises to a reasonable return on the money invested; for home rule for New York city; for manual education of the people at the public expense; for judicious expenditure of the surplus for harbor improvement and sea const defence, and for a popular vote upon any attempt to limit the extent and vigor of the suffrage. The resolutions say:

We believe that free trade is a myth as long as the Government expenditures require the raising of a revenue, and we believe that such revenue should be raised by such a tariff as will protect American industry and insure the highest wages and make the necessaries of life as cheap as possible for the workingman.

We urgenly recommend the principle and policy of arbitration as a just and equitable method of settling the differences existing between corporations and their employees and we believe that the Isaliure of the Reading Railroad Company to make a peaceable, fair, and houest effort to settle the strike now existing is to be severely condemned by all good citizens, as the result is to maintain and further increase the price of coal, so essential to the health and comfort of the people.

It was also resolved that the National Committee to asked to hold the next National Committee to a saked to hold the next National Committee to a saked to hold the next National Committee to the sentence of the next National Committee to a saked to hold the next National Committee to a saked to hold the next National Committee to a saked to hold the next National Committee to a saked to hold the next National Committee to a saked to hold the next National Committee to the sentence of the next National Committee to the sentence of the next National Committee to a saked to hold the next National Committee to th It was also resolved that the National Com-mittee be asked to hold the next National Con-vention in New York city. Following is a list of the district leaders who will serve as an ex-

Dist.
14. John Reilly.
15. Richard J. Sullivan.
16. F. H. Spinola.
17. George W. Flunkitt.
18. Richard Croker.
18. Hugh J. Grant.
20. James A. Flack.
21. James J. Martin.
22. John McQuade.
22. Charles Welde.
Ward.
23. John H. Ronner.
24. George H. Forster.

11. John J. Scannell
12. David Hanley.
13. Joseph Barker.

Police Justice Andy White came down from the Twenty-third district in a big bearskin overcost, and was the most gorgeous-looking delegate at the meeting of the County Democracy's new County Committee in Cooper Union.

Ex-Police Superintendent John Kelso turned up promptly in his celebrated patent undetectable wig. A sunburst of diamonds in Congressman Tim Campbell's shirt bosom made the southeast corner of the hail dazzling, and Tom Costigan took up the greater part of the northwest corner when he undertook to sit down in front. Justice Maurice J. Power came in in a new beaver hat and a new beaver coar, and all the boots and all the canes in the committee rattice a unanimous welcome, Ex-County Clerk Keenan stood beside Warden Walsh and practised a new Saratoga glissade and polka step with both feet. He said it was something new he had invented for the Democratic inauguration ball in 1889. Police Justice O'Reilly came down from Harlem with a resolution about assessments in his inside pocket, and Congressman Amos J. Cummings hid himself behind a big pillar with the modesty of a new legislator. Police Commissioner John R. Voorhis was in the front row with an ornate scarf pin.

Secretary Charley McGee, in a new County Democracy cravat, called the meeting to order, and when ex-Senator Daly had been called to the chair Lawyer Coman read the list of all the leaders. A round of applause greeted each of these names: Mayor Hewitt, Surveyor Beattle, Editor William Cauldwell, Jim Kelso, Maurice J. Yower, Andrew J. White. Charles L. Jachne, brother of the ex-Alderman, said "Here" when his name was called as delegate from the Fifth district. The Seventh district was not represented at all. That's the district in which George W. Gibbons averred recently that he had been elected over ex-Mayor Cooper.

After twenty minutes' deliberation in the committee room Police Justice White came in minus his bearskin coat and announced that the Committee on Permanent Officers had n

Chairman—John & Develin.

Executive Committee.

Dist.

1. Jeremiah Murphy.
2. Jeremiah Murphy.
3. Henry & Beekmas.
4. John A. Ahern.
5. Amos J. Cummings.
6. Moses Mehrbach.
7. Charles Dexheimer.
7. John H. Voorha.
10. John H. Carl.
11. J. Hampden Robb.
12. Gerald Fitzgibbons.
13. Charles Beardsley.
14. E. P. Salgrove.
15. J. Hampden Robb.
16. Gerald Fitzgibbons.
17. Gerald Fitzgibbons.
18. Charles Beardsley.
19. Feed Thilsmann.
24. E. P. Salgrove.
25. William Cauldwell.
26. Western.
27. William Cauldwell.
28. William Cauldwell.
29. William Cauldwell.
20. William Cauldwell.
21. E. P. Salgrove.
22. William Cauldwell.
23. William Cauldwell.
24. E. P. Salgrove.
25. William Cauldwell.
26. Treasurer.—C. Baldwin.
27. Secretarics—Charles J. McGee, John J. Coman, Edward Gilen, and Mitchell Levy.
28. William Cauldwell.
29. William Cauldwell.
29. William Cauldwell.
21. The nominations were unanimously confirmed, and Warden Walsh's motion that the rules for 1888 be the same as those for 1887 was carried, and so was Justice O'Reilly's resolution that each member be assessed \$10 to pay running expenses. The Executive Committee will meet for organization on the 21st inst.

Nelson J. Waterbury pronounced a eulogy upon Daniel Manning, and the committee adopted a memorial which will be engrossed and sent to the family.

Henry Leidel presided at the meeting of the Central Committee of the German Democratic organization in Steinway Hall last night, and was again elected President. Resolutions commendatory of President Cleveland and Gov. Hill were passed in addition to the following:

ing:
That we demand the enactment of liberal Sunday laws and the appointment of such excise officers as will construct them in a spirit of freedom and justice. We record our strong condemnation of the manufacture of cigars in tenement houses, and call for a stringent execution of the present taw prohibiting the same.

The Sunday Mercury to-morrow commences its graphic rockly reports of all the leading balls of the season Everybody reads them.-- Adr.

THE APPRAL FOR DRISCOLL Lawrer Howe's Pies of Newly Discovere

Recorder Smyth heard Lawyer William P. Howe's argument in support of his motion for a new trial for Daniel Driscoll yesterday. District Attorney Fellows opposed the motion. Col. Fellows and Mr. Howe spoke for nearly two hours. The Recorder reserved his decision and it will probably be announced to-day.

Driscoll will be hanged on Friday if the motion is decided against him.

Lawyer Howe spoke slowly and with solem-nity of manner. He said that he moved for a new trial under a section of the Penal Code which permits the retrial of a condemned crim-

The sally was received in dead silence in the court room, and Recorder Smyth's lips wore a hard, set expression.

"Finally," added Col. Fellows, "will your Honor be in a position to say, what the jury did not say, that Driscoil's life depended on Carrie Wilson's testimony?"

Becorder Smyth took the briefs and reserved his decision.

Wardon Walsh's report of the taking of a knife from Dan Driscoil by a Sister of Charity has been sent to the Commissioners. It says that the Sister has told Under Sheriff Sexton that she did get a knife from Driscoil.

A GOOD HAUL OF THIEVES.

Seven Men, Two Women, and a Quantity of Plunder Captured in Boston.

Boston, Jan. 18 .- The principals of the gang of burglars that has been terrorizing Boston and vicinity for several weeks were their plunder. They are seven in number, and, with two women confederates and a large amount of stolen property, they were, when they least expected it, gobbled up by Headquarters detectives. Chief Inspector Hanscon and Inspectors Gerraghty, Watts, Burke, Houghton, and Robinson went to 225 Albany street about 10 o'clock this morning, and sud-

form Democrats over the regular or State Administration faction. It was led by Senator Gibson and Representative Blanchard, and backed by most of the Federal officeholders, while on the other side were all of the State officials. The canvass over the nomination has been carried on with increasing bitterness since June, and, it was thought, would result in a split and two nominations, but the Administration Democrate accepted their defeat, although somewhat sullency.

Gen. Nicholls, the nominee, was a graduate of West Point, and commanded at one time Jackson's Stonewall brigade, and tost an arm and a leg in the Confederate service. He was elected Governor in 1876, and got the office by the Wormley compromise, although the State was counted for Hayes. The Republicans, encouraged by the divisions in the Democratic ranks, will meet Jan. 28, and nominate a full ticket.

The pomination to-night was made on the

The nomination to-night was made on the first ballot. The delegates of McEnery, the Administration candidate, refrained from voting. \$3,500 PLACES FOR DEMOCRATS.

Tammany and the County Democracy Said to Have Agreed on Two Candidates, It was stated at the Custom House yesterday that Tammany and the County Democrats have agreed upon two of the men to recom-mend to Collector Magone for appointment to

mend to Collector Magone for appointment to the three Deputy Collectorships now held by Republicans Rockwell. Williams, and Wight. It was said that John Clark, formerly assistant clerk in Justice Steckier's court, is the choice of the County Democrats, and that Edward H. Hawke, now acting Deputy Collector under Rockwell; may, as the Tammany man, get Rockwell's place. The three places are the \$3.500 plums Democrats have been looking for. Collector Magone yesterday appointed John H. Von Dreele of Hoboken a clerk at \$1.000 a year, and Peter Marx of New York elevator man at \$2.50 a day when employed. A. J. Shipman was promoted from a \$1.400 place to a \$1,000 place. Burglars at Bickmond Hill.

Burglars entered the cottage of George T.
Muitord at Richmond Hill, Long Island, yesterday, by
breaking a pane of glass in a dining room window. The
house was ransacked from top to bottom and silverware, silk dresses and other property to the value of
\$500 were carried off, Attempts were made to break
into the residences of C. W. draves and of the Rev. J.
Kinder, but the thieves were frightened off.

MRS. GUION AGAINST CUPID. THE MATRIMONIAL BUREAU IN COURT FOR A FEW MINUTES

If it had been Any Other Case the Error in the Complaint Might have Interfered but it will Go On-The Parties Concerned Judges pretend not to consider lawsuits rom the point of view of the public, which simply asks whether they are interesting or not, and reads about them or passes them by accordingly. Yet, when the case of Mrs. Guion against the Matrimonial Bureau came up yeserday it looked as if Judge Browne, in Part III. of the City Court, would somewhat rather hear t than not. There sat the kindly Judge on the bench, before him stood the lawyers for either side, behind them sat Mr. Wellman, the modern ally of Cupid and friend of neglected woman hood, over against the wall under the clock that marks the ruthless sweep of time for women as well as men. sat the aggrieved lady, and all along all the tables sat the reporters, polsing their pencils, in readiness to spear every

interesting fact about the case.

If it had not been such a very interesting case it could have been rudely dealt with. In the first place the complaint papers contained a clerical error by which they said "plaintiff" wherever they meant "defendant," so that Matrimonial Bureau Wellman appeared to have been paying Mrs. Guion to get him a husband for himself. Then again, the papers were very long, and based the suit on a cause of action not proper to be tried on that calendar of that court. There were other obstacles in the way of its progress, but it will be seen how speedily and boldly Judge Browne got them all out of the way, melting the long paper and all

speedily and boldly Judge Browne got them all out of the way, melting the long paper and all its fault down to a mere point, but still clinging to that, and allowing that to be tried rather than not have the case go on. The Court was probably unconscious of this, but it could not help itself. for Judge Browne, though better looking, is very much like Mark Twain in facial appearance, and doubtless has an equally strong sense of humor.

"Well, well," said he to the matrimonial man's lawyer, Mr. Newhall, "I'll change the word 'plaintiff' to' defendant, as it ought to be, and see what there is in the complaint after that."

"There's everything in it, your Honor," said Mr. Newhail. "It recites that one E. Guion was induced to pay the defendant, Wellman, it's dollars, which he called a registration fee, to introduce her to some reputable person with a view to matrimony. He did introduce her to Leroy, who, he claimed, was reputable and honorable, and a proper person for her to marry. Relying on such assurances, she received the attentions of Leroy for a short period, and during that time he borrowed \$1,000, which he was to return in a few days. He never did return it, but disappeared."

"Now, your Honor," Lawyer Newhall said, interrupting his reading, "there is no allegation that he swindled, or obtained the money under false pretences, or by decit. We are allowed to infer that he simply borrowed it."

"Do you want to try the case on that point?" the Court asked of Lawyer W. H. Mundy, who is against the Matrimonial Bureau.

"Yes," said Mr. Mundy.

"You can't try that in this cause," replied the Judge.

Mr. Mundy was staggered, the reporters were

"You can't try that in this cause," replied the Judge.

Mr. Mundy was staggered, the reporters were disconsolate. The spectators fumbled for their hats. There seemed to be an end of the case.

"The action would have to be on deceit rather than breach of contract," said the Court.

"Well," said Lawyer Mundy, seized with a bright idea, "we'll drop the thousand dollars and sue on the five dollars fee and the fifty dollars in the contract."

"Now," said Lawyer Newhall for the Matrimonial Bureau, again reading the complaint, "we come to the sixth section: The said Guion deposited \$50 with Wellman, to be returned on Aug. 15 unless by his means she secured such an acquaintance as she was willing to marry."

"I'll allow that," said the Court.

"I'll take an exception," said Mr. Newhall.
"Now, your Honor, a material witness is absent, for what reason I don't know. He was subpœnaed, but is not here, and we can't go on with the trial."

"Let us see what there is to try," said the Court. "What is there?"

"I don't know," said the shrewd counsel for the bureau.

"You admit you got your fifty dollars?" the

the b You admit you got your fifty dollars?" the

Houghton, and Robinson went to 235 Albany, and the shout 10 colock this morning, and suddenly burst into the quarters occupied by the Earl with revolvers, and then ciapped the handcuffs on almost before the desperadoes realized what was going on.

The arrested men are Richard Drohan alias in Drison: Walfer Evans alian was realized what was going on.

The arrested men are Richard Drohan alias in Drison: Walfer Evans alian was realized what was going on.

The arrested men are Richard Drohan alias in Drison: Walfer Evans alian was realized with the control of the gang. Fatrick Gaines, is at the fact that the short of the gang. Fatrick Gaines, is at the result of a quarrel with Hannah Cokely, and the mention of the gang. Fatrick Gaines, is at the bard quarters last Tuesday night. The two women arrested are Annie Cokely and Rinnie Wilson. It was lead to the court interputed him. The two women arrested are Annie Cokely and Rinnie Wilson.

Inght from the residence of Chacks Winding the Court will be received and the control of the gang. Fatrick Gaines is at the burglars, and one of them fired three shots at him, one builte going through the hand. Clark will be received the short of the gang the head of the short of the gang the head of the court interprets of the gang at the head are the fired three shots at him, one builte going through the hand.

The man the court save was weather than the burglars, and one of them fired three shots at him, one builte going through the hand.

The man the court save was weather than the burglars and the court interprets of the gang the head of the court interprets of the gang the head of the court interprets of the gang the head of the court interprets of the gang the head of the court interprets of the gang the head of the court interprets of the gang the head of the court interprets of the gang the head of the court interprets of the gang the head of the court interprets of the gang the head of the court interprets of the gang the head of the court interprets of the gang the head o

Due Mrs. Guion from Mr. Wellman fifty (\$50) dollars on Aug. 15 if at that time she is willing to give up all acquaintance with gentlemen who were introduced in any manner by H. B. Wellman. If Mrs. Guion marry the graph that whom we introduce her to an isoditional fifty dollars (\$60) is due Mr. Wellman from Mrs. Guion.

H. B. Wellman, E. Guion.

E. Guios.

During the many ups and downs of the second

During the many ups and downs of the argument and the case in court yesterday. Lawyer Mundy remarked that this contract omitted to state in what year the Aug. 15 was to occur, and added that he would show that this onission was to nullify the contract. While he was taking the Court knitted its brows, and the other lawyer interrupted with "Now, what kind of a way to talk is that?" Mr. Mundy added nothing more to this beginning of his alleged exposure. The rest, including the alleged fact that the suitor, Leroy, who disappeared with \$1.000, borrowed it to buy a fine pair of horses, will doubtless all come out next week.

Complaint of American Lake Fishermen. WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. - Representative Chipman of Michigan has laid before Secretary Bayard the complaint of S. F. Talsma. citizen of that State, alleging that his nots have been seized, and that he has been unlaw fully deprived by the Canadian authorities of the right to fish in the St. Mary's River. The trouble arises out of a dispute as to the boundary line between the two countries. The Canadian officials contend that Talsma was fishing on the Canadian side of the river, while Talsma asserts that he was in waters where he had a perfect right to go. Talsma places his damages at \$20,000. Complaint is also made that the Canadian Government does everything in its power to annoy American fishermen on the great lakes, and to embarrass them in the pursuit of their inclustry.

Secretary Bayard, it is said, will lay the grievance complained of before the British Government. fully deprived by the Canadian authorities of

Queer That he Should Shoot Himself. St. Louis, Jan. 13.-Wilson G. Baker, son of The reason the Press is more largely quoted than any other New York paper is because it attracts attention by reason of its brief and direct way of discussing question of its brief and direct way of discussing question of the day. It is not itresome. It gets to the point of every question, and gets there quick. It reast every the state of the point of arrest with the tist the wage workers friend, and after the arrest the point of the day. It is columns are count to people who do not agree with the tist the wage workers friend, and after the point of the pools—a cheep paper, and a series of age, had a sheerative position, little to do luxing the pools—a cheep paper, and a for the pools—a cheep paper, and a for the pools—of t

THE THIRTEENTH VICTIM DEAD, Trying to Find Why the Train was Wrecked at Bradford,

Boston, Jan. 13 .- The hearing before the Railroad Commissioners in the matter of the recent railroad disaster at Bradford, on the Boston and Maine Railroad, began to-day Warren French, engineer of the train; Henry

8. Wilson, fireman; Joseph Cate, engineer of the Georgetown train, which was standing on the branch at the time of the accident: Edwir Weymouth, conductor of the wrecked train, and Ed. A. Littlefield, the parlor car conductor, tes-tified that the signals and switches seemed all

tified that the signals and switches seemed all right, and that there was no indication of anything about the train amiss until the moment of the accident.

Charles Farnum, the car inspector at Prison Point. Charlestown, said that the wheels were all right when the train left Prison Point. The wheels of the smoking car were chilled wheels; those on the other coaches were paper wheels. Fellx Badeau, car inspector at Lawrence, said he examined, with a hammer, all the wheels on the right-hand side of the train that was wrecked, and that they were all right.

George Bloker, switchman at Bradford, said that when the express came along he stood between the gate and the switch, within four feet of the switch, and did not notice anything until the car struck the tank house. The switch rail was all right. The rail beyond was cut slong the edge, but it must have been cut at that time, because it was all right before the train came along.

The investigation was adjourned till to-morrow.

HATERHILL, Jan. 13.—George B. Wentworth

The investigation was adjourned till to-morrow.

HAVERHILL, Jan. 13.—George B. Wentworth died at the hospital at 9 o'clock to-night, making the thirteenth vietim. He belonged in Dover, N. H., and his family were with him when he died.

W. F. Kimball of Newton will probably die. The remaining patients, including John Madden of Bradford, whose leg was amputated Wednesday, are doing well.

The judicial investigation of the disaster will open at the City Hall building on Monday before Judge Carter.

Public opinion seems to have settled down to the idea that the accident was caused by a flaw in the iron of the broken wheel, which no human foresight could have remedied. The opinion that if the water-tank house had not been run into the loss of life would have been much smaller has been changed, as it is seen that if the cars had not struck the tank they would have kept on the down grade and plunged into the river. In that case both cars would have been submerged, and the loss of life would have been submerged, and the loss of life would have been much greater.

A SCRAPER ON THE TRAIN.

No People For it to Hit on the Platform, so it Banged the Posts.

A train on the Ninth Avenue Elevated, rather more than comfortably filled with passengers bound down town, had a remarkable experience at the Forty-second street station bout 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Just as the front end of the front car was abreast the north end of the station the passengers in that car were startled from their newspapers by noises like the discharge of several pieces of artillery. Passengers pulled themselves together, waiting nervously for something to happen. The train went on to its place and stopped. Then the passengers found what the matter was. One of the right-hand latticed side guards on the front platform of the first car was not in use, and was shut up and fastened back in the regular way, but got loose just before the station was reached, and let itself out enough to catch the first post which supports the roof of the station. This post knocked the gate back with a bang, and it rebounded in time to catch the next post and repeat the operation. It counted on every post, so the passengers said. Only four or five people were on the platform and they were all standing back far enough to escape the gate. What would have happened on a crowded platform may be imagined.

The Boowl of Railmad Commissioners nappen. The train went on to its place and

would have happened on a crowded platform may be imagined.

The Board of Railroad Commissioners has been investigating the derailing of a Sixth avenue elevated train by the spreading of the track south of the Franklin street station on Dec. 20. It lays the entire responsibility on Foreman Stacey Disbrow, who had loosened a rail to insert a switch plate, and who had let the train come on without spiking down the rail again. He has been discharged. The Board say:

It appears from an examination made that there was no guard timber on the west side of the track at the point where the deraliment occurred. The Board rec-ommends that such guard timber be placed as near to the point of the switch as practicable.

25,000 Knights of Pythias Suspended, CINCINNATI, Jan. 3 .- To-day an order was issued by Howard Douglass, Supreme Chan-cellor of the Knights of Pythias of the World, ordering the officers of the Pennsylvania Grand Lodge K, of P, to appear before him Jan. 21 and show cause why their charter should not stant District Attorney Purdy, in opposing as and show cause why their charter should not sistant District Attorney Goff's motion for an adjournment was be forfeited. This order will be followed tomorrow by another suspending the Grand
Lodge. This decree affects 25,000 members of
the order in Pennsylvania and 341 local lodges.
The trouble began at the last meeting of the
Pennsylvania Grand Lodge at Williamsport,
Pa., Aug. 17, 1887, at which time Douglass
ordered a change in the constitution and bylaws. State Grand Commander Covert refused, charging Douglass with tyranny and an
attempt at centralization. The climax of the
quarrel was reached in to-day's order. It is
understood here to-day that Covert has issued
an address to his subordinate lodges asking
them to stand by him. Many members of the
order fear the result will be disastrous to the
order.

Cremation for the Anarchists. CHICAGO, Jan. 13 .- The directors of Waldheim Cemetery, who still hold the deed to the lots bought a month ago by friends of the dead Anarchists, refuse to permit any demonstra-tion in the cemetery on the anniversary of the tion in the cemetery on the anniversary of the hanging. Admirers of the dead aposties now intend to disinter the bodies, cremate them, and preserve the ashes in urns. It is also proposed by members of the Defence Committee to build a hall or temple on the west side where the ashes of the dead may be honored on Nov. 11 of each year.

Before they were led to the gallows, Spies and Parsons requested that their bodies be incinerated and the ashes preserved in urns. It was Spies's wish that Nina Van Zandt should have the urn which contained his remains.

A Guard Stabbed by a Prisoner.

TORONTO, Jan. 13.—To-day Robert Neill, a desperate criminal, confined in the Central prison, who had been flogged twice for attempting to murder guards, plunged a broom maker's knife, dwe inches long, into train a subject of the su

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Queen Victoria will go to San Remo by way of Swit-terland. The King of Portugal has had an attack of pleurisy, which has become acute.

The steam yacht Tyler, Marshall, from New York, en route for Jacksonville, put into Beaufort, E. C., yesterday, tor coal.

day, for coal.

The Fall River manufacturers yesterday appointed a committee to meet a committee of spinners in a conference on the wages question.

Prof. Henry, an itinerant vocalist, rentriloquist, and sleight-of-hand man, fell on the ley pavement in Commisville, Pa., yesterday, and broke his neck.

aleight-of-hand man. fell on the ley pavement in Connellavilla, Pa., yasterday, and broke his neck.

At a gas well in Sholairville, a village eight miles from Dunkirk, COO feet down, gas was struck and is now flowing 1000.000 feet per day. Small quantities of oil are brought up.

William H. Jewell, a local Republican politician and an extensive farmer, was found in the Court House yard at Hastings. Mich. yesterday with his arms and legs frozen boild, and died soon afterward.

Mary Maguire, the domestic in the Hon. F. L. Ames's employ, in Boston, who was shot in the abdomen by her lover, Dennis Mulhern, on Vednesday night, died at the Massachusetts General Hospital yesterday.

The Madrid Gazette publishes the text of the agreement between Spain and the United States for the prolongation until Jours 20 of the suspension of differantial dues upon vessels and cargoes from either country.

Miss Hattis A. Allen left her home in Gulfford at about 6 o'clock yesterday morning and, walking 2½ miles to a wharf built out into the harbor, jumped into the Sound and was drowned. The body was found by a party of clam diggers in the afternoon.

Pleuro-pneumonia has made its appearance on the form of Adam Neddinger, eight miles from Highland. Uster county, on the Kingston road. Gov. Hill has been informed of the fact. Three of the cattle lave died, and the remainder of the stock is sick.

Booth and Barrett played in "The Merchant of Venice" last night at the Holling Street Theatre, Baltimore, A score of Johns Hopkins University students, not feeling able to pay \$2.50 to see the show, applied for places as uppers, and in this way had their wishes gratified.

Frank Price, an estimable man, aged 35, who lived near Greece Monroe county, committed suicide on

as supers, and in this way had their winnes granded.

Frank Price, an estimable man, aged 35, who lived near Greece. Mouroe county, committed suicide on Thursday by cutting his throat and afterward imping from a second story window. His entire family had just gone andley through the scarlet fever, when he himself was taken down and in a fit of delirium took his life.

HARRY JOHNSON'S SUICIDE

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A NEW YORK OIL BROKER SHOOTS

HIMSELF IN AN ELMIRA HOTEL. He Bought a Book on Anntomy to Show: Him Where to Shoot With Patal Effect, and Spent the Night Writing to Priends. ELMIRA, Jan. 13 .- W. H. Johnson, known lmost from the Atlantic to the Pacific in Oil Exchanges, killed himself with a revolver at his room in the Rathbun House this morning.

Landlord Hoyt says that he heard the shot at about 9 o'clock, but supposing it to be a transom blown shut, paid no attention to it. The horrible discovery was made at about 11 o'clock by the chambermaid. The body was still warm when Coroner Reardon arrived, half an bour later. A mass of blood over the heart indicated where the bullet entered. He lay on his back, his right hand at his side, still clutching the weapon that had killed him. Mr. Johnson arrived in Elmira on an early train yesterday, and spent the day at the Postal

Telegraph Office dealing in oil. In the evening he took a dish of oysters at a restaurant, bought a book on anatomy, and retired to his room. Evidently he spent the night writing

bought a book on anatomy, and retired to his room. Evidently he spent the night writing letters to his friends, for on the dresser were found sealed envelopes addressed to Charles E. Rapelyea of this city; Mrs. Sidney H. Crane of Hornellsville and Mrs. James Mackin of Wellsville, his sisters; Mrs. C. S. Lockwood of Hornellsville, W. H. Rose of Hornellsville, W. T. Jones of Wellsville, H. A. Maxce of Plainfield, N. J., and J. Buckley of 401 Broadway. New York. Mr. Rapelyea said that the letter, to him, which was delivered this atternoon, contained a request as to how to break the Laws to Johnson's mother and relatives, asking that no more fuss than necessary be made overable affair, and intimating that financial lesses were the cause of his suicide.

Mr. Johnson was familiarly known as Harry, and had friends by the thousand. When he became of age he had a fortune of \$75,000 left him by his father. Nathonici Johnson. He went to New York, and was for a time a partner of A. M. Palmer in the theatrical business. In abort time he more than doubled his fortune, and later was cashier in a bank in Hornellsville. The past six years he has been an oll broker at 55 Broadway, and was on the wrong side when oil went up recently. He was elegantly dressed, wore several diamonds, and had a fine gold watch. The book on anatomy, which had shown him where to shoot with fatal effect, was found in a drawer in the dresser. Johnson belonged to one of the finest families of Allerany county. His body will be taken to Hornellsville for burial to-morrow.

N. P. R. HATCH ARRESTED.

Bought a Billiard Saloon in Toronto with His New York Stealings.

TORONTO, Jan. 13 .- Newton Percy R. Hatch, the absconding cashier of the Baltimore and Ohio Express Company of New York, E. Bray, and Agnes Hatch were brought before a police magistrate this morning, the first named being charged with bringing stolen money and documents into Canada, and the last two with being accessories. All pleaded not guilty, and the Crown Attorney got an adjournment for a week to enable him to procure evidence from New York. Ball was refused for Hatch and Bray, but Mrs. Hatch was released on her bond.

Bray, but Mrs. Hatch was released on her bond/
Northern Pacific Railroad Hatch, as he was called in the express office at 415 Broadway, reported to Inspector Byrnes on Nov. 27 that he had been robbed of a \$1.000 bill in Ida Gray's house. 115 West Thirty-first street, by James O'Brien and Thomas Devine, confidence men, and when the affair became public with O'Brien's arrest, Hatch's employers looked over his books and found that he was a defaulter to the extent of \$10.000.

Hatch left town on Nov. 29, taking \$2,000 with him. Detectives Lanthier and Hickey learned that Hatch was living at the Balmoral Hotel, Montreal, under the name of George Harris. Hatch went from Montreal to Toronto, where he bought a billiard saloon at 240 George street. When he was arrested there on Thursday night \$3,000 was taken from him. Bray is a horse tout. Hatch's sister-inlaw was left in charge of his flat in this city at 304 West Twentieth street. The police wanted to arrest Hatch for forgery, which is an extraditable offence, but Mr. Fedgwick, manager of the express office, said that he was afraid that that charge would not hold. Hatch's father is a respected citizen of St. Paul.

One of the Alleged Silk Thieves Free, The examination of the silk thieves was con-inued at the Toints Police Court yesterday before Judge mith. James Clark was discharged for want of sufficient evidence against him. The hearing in the case of the other three was adjourned until next Monday.

Ex-Assistant District Attorney Purdy, in opposing As-

sistant District Attorney Goff's motion for an adjournment, insimated that the proposed adjournment was not made in good faith, but was to enable an indictment to be obtained. He said that he had been in the District Attorney's office and knew a ting or two about how matters were managed there. He Goff replied that if there was any crookedness in the District Attorney's office during Mr. Purdy's time there, doubtless he, of all men, would know all about it.

"The criminals of New York are to be congratulated," said Mr. Goff. "upon the fact that Mr. Purdy is no longer in the service of the people, and upon the many advantages which they will reap from the secrets of the public prosecutor's office, which Mr. Furdy says he obtained in his official capacity, and which he is now willing to place at their service."

Lucky Miss Willetts.

Miss Mary W. Willetts of East Williston, L. L., having attained her majority, received yesterday from John T. Willett, the reneral guardian of ther personal es-tate, a certified check for \$103,000.

The Weather Yesterday As indicated by Hudnut's thermometer: S A. M. 21°; D A. M. 28°; D A. M. 53°; 12 M. 41°; 34 P. H. 55°; P. N. 48°; P. M. 48°; P. M. 48°; P. M. 48°; 12 midnisht, 40°. Average, 55'; Average on Jan 13, 1887, 33%.

Signal Office Prediction. Colder, fair weather, fresh to brisk north-resterly winds, diminishing in force, with a cold wave. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The steamship Memnon from Rio came in yesterday minus her propeller. William J. Brockway, the forger, says in his turn that it wasn't he who betrayed Julius Feurer to the Sing Sing authorities. The New York Dramatic News, the oldest dramatic journal in the country, will remove to more elegant and commodious quarters at 1,162 Broadway on Feb. 1.

To night's lecture in the Cooper Union free course will be given by Prof. W. M. K. French of Chicago, on "Con-ventional Art in Pictures and Decoration," librariated. Although Surrogate Ransom is proceeding slowly, the Republican clerks in his court and office have good reason to believe that their places will soon be filled with good Democrats.

to believe that their places will soon be filled with good Democrate.

Alonso Roed, second mate of the steamship Alpa, lying at the foot of West Twenty, fifth street, was removed resterday to the New York Hospital, suffering from yellow jaundice.

Robert Hardenshott, a carman, of 600 Dean street, Brooklyn, fell through an elevator shart in the building at Worth and Church streets yesterday afternoon and broke his neck.

The Executive Committee of the Young Men's Democratic Club has added its invitation to those air-ady given to the National Democratic Committee to select New York as the place of the National Convention.

Aaron Claffin & Co. have attached the property of J. Simon of Haverstraw for \$979.70. They aver that they sold Simon goods which he concealed on the premises of Clarence Conger, at Conger Station, defrauding his creditors.

The Rev. Dr. J. M. Thaburn of India, will assist Dr.

Charence Conger, at Conger Station, detraining his creditors.

The Rev. Dr. J. M. Thaburn of India will assist Dr. Maaden, paster of the Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Sixtieth street, in a series of special revival services beginning to day and attending for two weeks thereafter.

Mayor liewitt signed permits yesterday to allow the sprinkling of and on several of the horse car tracks and pathways. The permits are guarredly drawn by the Health Department in accordance with the recommendation of the Mayor.

George Washington Gibbons wouldn't recognize the County Democracy Committee, which sat lest night to investigate his alleged contest in the primaries in the leventh detried rate of the County Democracy Committee, which sat lest night to investigate his alleged contest in the primaries in the leventh detried rate of the Committee got along with an interest of the Committee and Tuesday.

"Reck." Donovan or Michael E. Donovan, convicted.

out him. It wall report against him to the District Committee next Tuesday.

"Heck "Donovan or Michael E. Donovan, convicted of pincking a diamond pin from the shirt bosom of aged Fawnbroker Adolph Bach of 53 Grand street some weeks ago while walking with his daughter, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Gildersleeve in the deneral Bessions to five years in State prison.

Terence McGuire, who is 75 years old, is suing his wife Margarch, aged 45, for a separation for cruel treatment, lie says she turned the gas on in his bedroom at 265 East 127th street in 1882, to choke him, and that in 1865 leat threw a lamp at him, and in 1856 a hatchet. Judge Daly has sent the case to a referee.

At a meeting yesterday of creditors of Payne, Steck & Co., the Struckway is wellers, a committee was appointed to investigate the failure thoroughly and report next week. The committee consists of Leopald Stern, Chairman, Heary Untermayer and Chauncey Ives. The liabilities are stated to be about \$50,005 and asset a bout \$20,000.

At the meeting of the County Democracy of the Six-

At the meeting of the County Democracy of the Sis-teenth Assembly district at Academy Hail 307 Third avenue, last night, these officers for 1888 were elected: Chairman, Assistant District Attorney James Fitzersald; Treasurer, Richard A. Cunningham Chairman Executive Committee, Judge Maurice J. Power; Secretaries, George G. Banzer and Michael J. Keily.

On Monday Jan. 10 a new time table will be issued by the New York, Untario, and Western Railway. The most important chance will be in the leaving time of Train No. 5, the night express, which has been arranged to leave Jay street at 5:10 and West Forty-second street at 0:25 F. M., which shortens the time on this train be-tween few York and Chicago one hour.